

SCHOOL DAYS



TREASURY OF GREAT CHURCH NOW MISSING

(By Associated Press)
SERGIYEVO, Russia, Feb. 7.—The \$500,000,000 treasury of the Cathedral of the Trinity monastery of St. Sergius has disappeared. Red soldiers now use as a barracks the buildings of what was once regarded as the richest and most famous convent of all the Russias, save possibly that at Kiev. There are but five

monks left in the monastery. Fifteen others have removed a mile and a half distant to the Church of Gethsemane where they have founded a humble commune and till the soil. The other monks who lived at this vast religious mecca, to which yearly came 100,000 pilgrims, have been scattered.

The very jewels of the open silver sarcophagus of St. Sergius have been removed or replaced with false ones, it is claimed. Many of the vast treasures of church vessels, mitres and croziers, made of solid gold and inlaid with precious stones of immense value, are missing. It is claimed that the loot from the monastery equaled in value the treasures of gold and silver and stones of St. Peter's in Rome.

CONDITIONS IMPROVE AND MINING SHOULD FOLLOW IN THE WAKE

By Letson Ballet.

There are some things that act as a barometer on the industrial situation. One of them is the price of fuel and lubricating oil and gasoline in the general market. During the last 90 days there have been from two to five advances in various mineral oil products which indicate an increasing demand. Fuel oils do not increase in demand unless industries increase their consumption. If industries are increasing their fuel uses they must be making more steam power, hence it is fair to conclude that business is improving slowly, particularly along the lines of necessary commodities. Interest in mining and power development is increasing. Mining and mine products are interesting more people than ever before.

Some of the journals that have long been bitterly opposed to mining are beginning to feel that the mines must save the country. It is a bitter pill to swallow, for some of the journals that have long fought everything that benefited the miner.

Occasionally some narrow-minded editorial writer will indulge in a series of violent mental gymnastics to find some other solution of the situation in order to prevent mining from coming into its own. He might as well try to stem the tide with a rake. Russia has proven that paper money without having gold or silver behind it is worthless. It will buy nothing, because credit, unless credit can be paid, is worthless.

One writer suggests the idiotic basis of "French clocks," and says:

"If the Frenchman makes clocks and the Brazilian raises coffee, they will find some way to exchange." Certainly, if the Brazilian wants the clock, and the Frenchman wants the coffee, but most of the Brazilian coffee raisers already have clocks and watches. If 100 pounds of coffee is worth one French clock, I imagine that I can see the Brazilian selling 1000 pounds of coffee for a piece of paper that reads, "On demand the United States of America agrees to pay the bearer 10 French clocks."

Why the change of standard? Why are 10 French clocks easier to be used as a basis than 10 ounces of gold? Such violent contortions of the mind, to find another "standard," reminds one of the man who wanted to change the names of all the colors. After weeks of study the only one he could change was "yellow," and he called that "kuk log,"—yellow—but the colors remained the same. Some years ago an effort was made to change the language to "Volopec," as a standard language, but it did not take. No effort that can be made by those who hate to swallow all their past efforts to discredit mining, can prevent mining coming to the front. That over-issued paper money must be backed up. It must be good for money on demand, and the first nation that wakes up to make its money exchangeable for specie everywhere and at any time, will find other nations wanting that money and wanting to do business with that money, and that nation will be a beehive of industry. Foreign nations will sell raw materials to get hold of that nation's money, and that nation will be busy manufacturing the raw materials.

The incentive to produce metals from the ground must come. It cannot be stopped by the pin-headed efforts of those who have decried mining for years. If the paper money is ever worth anything it will become so only when it can be exchanged for gold and silver.

Even the individual who labors under the "hop" to produce such brainstorms would not accept the "French clocks" for his pay.

But why all this recalcitrance about gold and silver? Every state west of the Rocky mountains has a supply, and all that is necessary is to mine it and establish the nation's credit. When the nation's treasure vaults are full, why not get it out? Why try to dodge it and run to "French clocks and coffee?" This country can not produce either.

Did you ever notice that no one who is in the mining business, or who knows anything about it, ever knocks it? Suspicion and skepticism come only from ignorance. There are no exceptions. The man who knows has no suspicions. Only those who are ignorant of mining believe and fear the ghost stories of the eastern writers who scribble for the public press. The child fears the dark because it has a feature of the unknown. Thus, those who know must overcome the ignorance and save the country.

SCIENTIST IS LOOKING BACK MILLION YEARS

(By Associated Press)
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 7.—The prehistoric past of the fox, deer and antelope offer a field for fertile research as a result of finds in the famous La Brea pits, a tomb of half a million years. Dr. E. E. Hadley, local paleontologist, told members of the Southern California Academy of Sciences. He reviewed the past a million or more years in which the movements of the elephant or mastodon, the three-toed horse or mioshippus, the camel or camelopos, the saber-toothed tiger or smilodon, and the sloth family were traced beyond the pleistocene age into the pliocene, miocene, oligocene and eocene periods of the tertiary period. While the horse, camel and ele-

phant of today remain, they are very small compared to their ancestors who were apparently wiped out by the last glacial period when the great ice fields of the north swept down over a California that was not so sunny, and these prehistoric giant mammals with the giant ground sloth became extinct in this freezing spell of 250,000 years ago, said Dr. Hadley.

But, back in the eocene period a million or more years before, just after conclusion of the mesozoic age, there were no giant animals, and the great ground sloth of the pleistocene age was just a little armadillo such as now exists in South America, he said. The Imperial elephant, more than twice the size of any existing today, also came from a little animal that probably was no larger than our horse or pony of today.

Call Mrs. Sylvia Grochong, phone 96, when you need music for dances or parties. The Grochong orchestra is composed of real musical artists.

ANNUAL STATEMENT	
of the MACNAMARA MINING & MILLING CO. for the year ending December 31, 1921.	
Receipts	
Cash on hand Jan. 1, 1921	\$ 28,627.11
Cash received from all sources	814,823.87
Total	843,450.98
Disbursements	
Mine, mill and general expenses	\$435,014.09
Less vouchers payable and accrued payroll	14,450.43
Cash on hand Dec. 31, 1921	\$403,986.46
Total	\$443,450.98
MacNamara Mining & Milling Co.	EMERY W. ELLIOTT, Secretary

BANK BUFFET

W. J. DRYSDALE, Prop.

One of the Classiest Resorts in the State. A full line of Soft Drinks and Cigars.

Brougher Ave. Tonopah



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IMPORTANT NOTICE

To Secretaries of Corporations Doing Business in Nevada But Incorporated in Other States

OUR CHARGE \$9.00

SECTION 1.—All foreign corporations doing business in the State of Nevada shall, not later than the month of March in each year, beginning in the year 1914, publish a statement of their last year's business in some newspaper published in the State of Nevada. If published in a daily newspaper, such statement shall be published for a period of one week, or if published in a semi-weekly or tri-weekly newspaper, for a period of two weeks; or if published in a weekly newspaper for a period of four weeks.

SECTION 2.—The secretary of the company publishing the statement shall file a copy with the assessor of each county of the State of Nevada, in which said company is doing business.

SECTION 4.—Any district attorney in the state is competent to sue to recover the penalty, or the attorney general. The first county suing through its district attorney shall secure the penalty, and if no suit is brought for the penalty by any district the State shall have the right to recover through its attorney-general.

The TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA will make publication required by law, which includes the filing of a sworn affidavit of publication with the assessor of each of the counties of the State, within which the company is doing business; an affidavit of publication will also be furnished secretaries.

ANNUAL STATEMENT

of the _____ Company for the year ending December 31, 1921.

Location of mine _____ Mining District _____
County of _____ State of Nevada _____

DEBIT

December 31, 1920, to cash on hand _____ \$ _____
To assessments collected during 1921 _____ \$ _____
To amounts received from other sources _____ \$ _____

CREDITS

Mine expenses in year 1921 _____ \$ _____
General expenses in year 1921 _____ \$ _____
Paid dividends in year 1921 _____ \$ _____
Balance on hand December 31, 1921 _____ \$ _____

Secretary

Address _____

Address _____

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"BUMPER."

USED in the sense of a "bumper" of wine—and therefore belonging to the malt, vinous and dead languages—this word harks back to the days of the Restoration when the drinking was deep and the shouting long and when, as penance for any slip of the tongue or forgetfulness of manners, the culprit was sentenced to drink a "bumper" without spilling a drop.

As this feat did not depend so much upon the liquid capacity of the drinker as upon the steadiness of his nerves, it was no light task—particularly well along toward morning. A large goblet or a small bowl was filled to the brim with wine and then a few additional drops were carefully added, so that the liquid would not overflow but would actually rise a fraction of an inch over the top of the containing vessel. The surface, being convex, was said to be "bumped up" and it was then accepted as a true "bumper." It is in this sense of "more than full" that we still refer to a "bumper crop" or a "bumper audience."

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